

GEORGE O. BARNES.

God is Love and Nothing Else.

PRAISE THE LORD.

TAM RANCH, "SANDHILL ISLAND," FLA.,
MARCH 19, 1889.

DEAR INTERIOR:—Our life on Sandhill is an amiable cross between "Robinson Crusoe" and the "Swiss Family Robinson"—surely two of the most fascinating books ever penned by genius.

You must bear in mind that the light-house keeper and his family excepted the island has been uninhabited for ages. An occasional party of hunters for deer or plumage birds would roam over the solitudes; or itinerant anglers would camp for a day or two, to enjoy the unequalled sport afforded by the circulating waters. That was all, or even visitation. Settlement even by squatters, there was none. One "palmetto shack" fish ranch, near the light-house, was a rendezvous for the seekers after mullet, where they dried their nets and cured their fish, in the season, and then abandoned the spot. And so, the bean tins island waited; and there was no man to till the ground; and the wild creatures, that inhabited it, multiplied apace; while Uncle Samuel "reserved" it for purposes unknown, even to himself, thinking it perhaps might be a point of strategic defensive value, in case of possible attack, or something else, as vague and purposeless.

Then came the "settlement," yet in its infancy, marked by a thin streak of monumental board shanties, guileless of paint or whitewash, that follow an irregular line, running right up the center of the island, with small plantations of young fruit trees, and feeble patches of garden, all unenclosed, and wild, to a degree. The only roads are the wagon tracks made by hauling lumber from the landing, on San Carlos Bay, to the various houses that mark our present population. "It is ever so homely," there's nothing like home," and we certainly excel in homeliness. On the whole, I think there is nothing like our homes, at this primitive stage. When the Sandhill of 1889, dotted with elegant villas, and blooming like one great garden, shall be the pride of South Florida, we shall need to preserve photographs of what we sprang from to realize our origin. The exquisite beauty of this queen of the coast grows upon me every time I look at it. It is a "dearly heritage," indeed.

The spring flowers are beginning to bloom, and we shall soon have the prettiest array, with the varied glory of them.

Among the unworldly things that offset the fat beauties of this earthly Paradise, one may expect to find the representatives of the underland in Eden Snakes abounded, but I am happy to say of the harmless sort. The commonest is the little "blacksnake," which grows to a prodigious size and length, 7 feet being the average. They live in gopher holes, these familiar chaps, where the giant land terrapin abides, and into which snakes, of sorts, glide, whether welcome or unwelcome partners in the subterranean housekeeping, we, who live outside, know not. The blacksnake is reputed an enemy to the "rattlesnake," and hence we esteem it a friend, on that account; for the latter have been thoroughly kept down on Sandhill, though not extinct. Two large ones have been killed not far from our house, since the island began to be homesteaded. I never thought the time would come when I would decline to kill a snake "poison" when ever found; as Artemus the Witty, says of the "mole and the man." A day or two ago, I was walking over to a neighbor's and saw lying in the grass a huge serpent of a yellowish-brown color, that I felt sure was a rattlesnake. I had nothing in hand and the smallest weapon of offence in sight a cabbage paring-knife. I was within hail of a neighbor's shanty, however, and yelled for him vociferously to bring something to kill a rattlesnake. Down he came, on the dead run, with a piece of stunting in hand. He struck in the grass, where the reptile was lying, broke its back and then we saw its head for the first time, as it tried to writhe away. Black as jet and the neck for 6 inches the same. It had just shed its skin and was lying in the sun, recuperating and half-dormant, after the exhausting process. We had to finish the job, to put the poor thing out of its misery; but I was really grieved that I had been the cause of its death. It was over 7 feet in length. I can scarcely believe it possible that I ever was sorry to kill a snake. We have a large one that "uses" near our house, and yesterday frightened the "daddy" little. She had gone to the chicken-house in search of eggs and the snake, which it appears, was in there on the same business, loped out as George was about to go in. Of course the infant shrieked and retreated. The blacksnake retreated without shrieking, and the affair ended happily. George, subsequently, got the eggs. So she had the best of that encounter. We have no

centipedes, nor scorpions, nor other pests of other tropical countries. Mosquitoes and blacksnakes are the worst things that are common, on Sandhill. Alligators are many in the great slough, or canal, that divides and drains the island from east to west; but we don't class them as nuisances. Nor the ubiquitous coon, until he breaks into our chicken-houses. Only the dread mosquitoes and sand flies burden, otherwise, happy life, on Sandhill, the blest. And these are much less troublesome in the centre of the island, than on the San Carlos side, among the mangroves and buttonwoods. We are going to try the beach, on the Gulf side, as soon as Yorick builds his house, which is the next thing on hand.

The best now of our beach building was the great slough; but the engineering skill of Yorick and Will has overcome that very formidable obstacle. I told you how Yorick was taking notes on bridge building at Fort Myers. He and Will put their theories into practice as soon as we returned. They cut cabbage palms, right at hand in great abundance, for piles; drove them into the deep mud and water, after much wading and prodigious exertion; kept wet to the neck for three days, land running, and at last announced their bridge ready for flooring. During their wadings they came across an old mast of a large vessel, the lower half of her main-mast, evidently nearly 50 feet long and so buoyant that it now serves as a foot bridge across the slough, by being simply anchored to either bank, without any central support.

Whereas none this mighty timber? My theory is that, in other days, the so-called slough was a navigable inlet of the Gulf and a hand-locked harbor, narrow, but deep. Indeed, to this day, it empties by a trickling rivulet into the Gulf, when tide full. Certainly, in ancient days, this beautiful island has been inhabited. Almost opposite our shanty there are relics of an old enclosure, or fort, with the outer ditch still traceable and the square corners of the entrenchment, and the remains of two wells from which the garrison obtained water. A break—surest evidence of civilized occupancy—was examined from one of these depressions in the prairie. Just in front are two symmetrical clumps of the "saw palmetto," which, although overgrowing nearly all Florida, seems to have no foothold on Sandhill. Only these two clumps, that appear to have been planted, for ornamental or other purposes, in front of the fort. It is all very mysterious, and baffles inquiry. Who lived here? When? What did they do? One can only guess—wildly and unsatisfactorily. Some of the islanders think the mast came over with a great tidal wave, that swept the lower point of the island 12 years ago. But that theory is hardly tenable. I think it certainly didn't get over the cabbage palms, 10 feet high and more than 40 years old, that line the slough on both sides. It might possibly have drifted into the mouth of the river, forest open-air by the fearful force of the tidal wave. But this too is wild guessing. All we know is, that Yorick and Will found it and put it to a very useful purpose.

The winds of March are sweeping wildly over our prairie home to-night. The Gulf is roaring angrily. The light-house flashes its friendly rays through our east window, and we are gathered round the rough pine table that serves us as a place for eating, reading and writing. When bedtime comes we relegate it to the front platform, or roofless verandah, and put the cot instead, where Yorick and Will sleep, on the eastern side of our partition, "which same" is a striped curtain, strung on a wire.

Will is planning a house on the Gulf beach, which we will forthwith put up in the conventional board shanty style; and where we can test the question as to whether the mosquitoes are worse there than here; and where we can get the benefit of sea bathing daily. Yorick is writing to his dear, good little wife, far away. Annie is scratching away vigorously to some correspondent, whose latitude and longitude are not far from Ky. I judge, George reads the INTERIOR for us at the 12th, received this evening. Mamma is looking proudly over a heap of handkerchiefs which she has washed herself. At intervals we all halt in our various occupations and discuss current topics, chiefly something connected with homesteading, culinary, agricultural or architectural. Then we fall to again, each his own way.

Good night. I am tired writing, after a day's severe manual labor. All well. P. T. L.

Ever in Jesus, G. O. BARNES.

MEANS BUSINESS.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. PENNY.

LAVENDER'S Garden seed, new crop, just received at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LAVENDER'S Garden Seeds fresh and genuine, in bulk or package, at A. R. PENNY'S.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. PENNY'S.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. PENNY.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

All were much surprised on Thursday morning to behold the snow, the beautiful snow.

Mr. J. C. Thompson recently sold the tract of land near town, known as the Jackson woods, and has again invested in land in the rising county of Bell.

A three-year old child at Mr. Erasmus Dunn's, near town, fell from a porch and broke its leg. A doctor's aid was sought in setting the little one's limb.

We are glad and proud to note that the Lancaster Manufacturing Company is growing daily in numbers and machinery. We are expecting a still greater advancement with our company.

Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels on Tuesday night at the Opera House was pronounced one of the best we have had with us for quite a while and a big crowd filled the house and enjoyed the evening.

Mr. N. A. Thompson is removing from his residence on Water street to a suite of rooms over his store on Richmond street. Mr. G. S. Gaines and family are now moving into Mr. Thompson's residence.

The members of Garrard College are preparing to give an entertainment at the Opera House. The programme will consist of music, elocution, essays, dialogues, &c. All are invited. There will be an admission at the door.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Miss Lizzie Huffman, second daughter of Dr. William Huffman, was married at her father's residence to Mr. Hollingsworth, of Nicholasville. This wedding has been brewing for some time in our atmosphere. The relatives and a few invited friends of the two parties were present and listened to these solemn words of Elder J. C. Frank, which united these two hearts for life. Mr. Hollingsworth and bride left immediately after the ceremony for Nicholasville.

Misses Fox and Laird, who have been the guests of Mrs. Joseph for several weeks past, returned to their home Monday morning accompanied by Mrs. Joseph. Miss Lillie Noel left the first of the week for St. Louis to purchase her spring millinery and also to take in Cincinnati and Louisville. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Noel, accompanied her as far as Louisville, where she will remain and visit relatives. Mr. George Bantley has returned from Middleboro. Mrs. Robert Young and son, of Lexington, were over to attend the Hollingsworth Huffman nuptials. Mrs. Nannie Anderson was in Stanford last week.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

W. H. Colyer was thrown from his horse Friday and painfully injured.

Prof. Shaw did not begin his school last Monday, but will next Monday.

Much complaint is being heard of rough women in the Pine Hill valley.

Mose Gatliff, the man shot at Pine Hill by James Baker will probably recover.

A Grand Army of the Republic post was organized here last Saturday with 15 members.

H. M. Preston and William Smith, charged with whiteapping, were tried before Judge Elder at Quail and discharged.

Dr. W. A. Brown, of Parksville, was up Wednesday to see W. L. Henderson, who is but little improved. C. M. Roberts, of Berna, was here Wednesday. Jacob Pike, of Pine Hill, is very low. John Lantz has returned from Flat Lick, where he had charge of the section. Will Carson, of Brodhead, was here Tuesday looking up painting interests. P. L. Thompson was in from Bardonia this week.

Henry Smith, the negro who murdered Guard Ball nearly four years ago and convicted for life during our late circuit court, was taken to Frankfort Wednesday. He wore the same handcuffs he was wearing when Ball was killed, though they had lain hidden for years in an old stump near the scene of the murder, where he had secreted them. He lately divulged their hiding place and the officers thought it a good idea to use them again on him, though he strongly objected and asked that others be used instead.

Statistics so far this year show that \$38,227,000 are represented in new enterprises and enlargements of old plants in the South, against \$38,608,000 for the same three months in 1888.

Mrs. B. L. Stewart, a rich New York widow, who was seeking relief from consumption in the Georgia pine forests, found that her end was near, and in order to die at home she chartered a train for \$1,200 on the conditions that she should be taken to New York in 24 hours. It required an average speed of 50 miles an hour, but it was accomplished. At one point 15 miles were passed over in less than 10 minutes.

The only positive cure for chicken cholera ever yet discovered is Garter's chicken cholera cure. It has never failed, but if perchance it should, it will cost you nothing. It is guaranteed by McRoberts & Stagg.

HELLO! HELLO! WE ARE HERE!

\$40,000's Worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots,

SHOES, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, &C.

Given Away,

At Prices that will Astonish every Purchaser

IN STANFORD & SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

Never before were Offered such Great Inducements.

Call and be Convinced before Buying.

AT THE

LOUISVILLE STORE!

M. Sallinger, Manager.

A. URBANSKY, Propr.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

The Presbyterians at Harrodsburg will erect a parsonage at a cost of \$5,000.

Mr. Sterling will build a \$20,000 Baptist church this year and an opera-house at the same cost.

Revs. C. C. Line and J. B. Skinner, of Lancaster, will preach at Goshen at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rev. Henry S. Hartzog, of Louisville, will preach at the Crile Orchard Baptist church the 1st Sunday in April.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed on Monday night with 12 additions. Richmond Clinch.

Elder Jos. Ballou will preach at Junction City next Sunday. Subject "How do we know that God gave the Bible?"

Rev. J. I. Wills, of Madison, is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. A. Tyner, and will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Mr. Wharton, of the Baptist church, who held many revivals in Kentucky, has one in progress in Richmond, Va., which is resulting in scores of conversions.

The music will be a special feature of the morning services at the Methodist church Sunday. Dr. Henderson does not preach over a half hour, we also take pleasure in stating.

Mrs. McKee, daughter of the President, recently said of the life at her father's home: "I don't think we have commenced a day without family worship since I can remember, no matter what has happened. Father thinks it quite as important as breakfast and wouldn't be able to do anything, unless he had prayers first. Of course he will continue the same custom in the White House. Now that he is President, he thinks it ever so much more important than ever."

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Mr. John A. Dunaway and Miss Annie, daughter of Jesse McGuffey, were married near Maywood yesterday.

It's a good thing for the country that Corporal Tanner has not the making of its pension laws as well as the administration of them. If it were otherwise not only the surplus, but every dollar in the treasury would melt away like a snowball under the hot rays of an African sun. Tanner believes that every mother's son who shouldered a musket or donned a blue coat should be invited to the treasury once a month and allowed to fill up. "I tell you frankly," says he, "I am opposed to these \$1, \$2 and \$3 a month pensions. If you are going to give a man anything, give him enough that he may realize he is getting something. If there is an old soldier who has a claim that you are satisfied is a good one and has not quite proved it, my policy is to assist him to secure that proof. You may say that I am opposed to knocking out soldiers' claims, because of a technical shortcoming. That's the talk. There's no sense in standing on 'technicalities' with a full treasury at your elbow, and there is no occasion to make two lutes of a cherry. Give them all a good, big, fat pension—that is what they elected Harrison for, Hush for the G. A. R.—Louisville Post.

LEE E. HUFFMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST.

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207½ Acres, situated on the Stanford and Crile

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All work and satisfaction guaranteed.

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THOMPSON & BOYD,

Manufacturers of Fine Saddles and Harness, in

every style and finish known to the trade. Race

and Trotting Equipment a specialty.

No. 34 East Main Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

HOUSE FOR SALE!

I will sell at public auction on MONDAY, April

1, 1889, county court day, the McRoberts house,

on Lancaster street, opposite the court house.

Terms will be 6 and 12 months, equal payments.

For particulars call on or address P. M. McRoberts,

Stanford, Ky.

THOMAS McROBERTS,

Danville, Ky.

FOR RENT.

The HOUSE AND LOT on Danville pike now

occupied by Mr. J. S. Hurdley will rent the

house and acre of land as a whole, or separate

ly. Apply at this office.

DETECTIVES

Wanted in every county. Shrewd men to act under

secret instructions. Experience necessary. The

International Detective, the official

paper of the United States, contains exact likeness of

fugitive wanted, and for whose capture large rewards

are offered. Send 2¢ stamp for particulars. Address,

Grannan Detective Bureau Co., 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

POSTED.

This notice forbids hunters, fishermen and

others not to trespass on our lands without per-

mission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full

extent of the law. Signed:

J. E. HULL,

J. M. McROBERTS, JR., M. S. BAUGHMAN,

ROBT. McALESTER, J. E. BRUCE,

S. H. SHANKS, S. H. BAUGHMAN,

MRS. HENRY BAUGHMAN, A. M. FEELAND,

E. E. PENCE, W. H. JOHN W. HILL,

A. C. HAYDEN, F. C. PARRISH,

D. V. HOLMES.

THE GALT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST

HOTEL IN THE CITY.

RATES \$2.50 TO \$4 PER DAY. ACCORD-

ING TO ROOMS.

TURKISH & RUSSIAN BATHS IN HOTEL.

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Is a Candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals

subject to the action of the democratic party. Elec-

tion August, 1890.

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Mineral and Timber Lands Examined. General

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F. W. WARRINER, PROP'R.

I have leased the above Hotel and intend running

it in first class style in every particular. Special

attention to commercial men. \$50.00

WOOD & WALLACE,

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O. H. McROBERTS, M. D.,

STANFORD, KY.

Office on Lancaster Street, opposite Court House

Having removed to this place from Liberty, to

practice his profession, calls the attention of the

public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours

day or night to answer calls in town or country.

Thirty years of this life were spent in Stanford and

he deems it unnecessary to speak of his ability as

a physician and surgeon. A share of the patronage

of the people of Stanford and vicinity is asked

by him.

Blue Grass Nurseries.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees

Of all kinds, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Small

Fruits, Flowering shrubs and everything usually

found in such an establishment.

1 MILLION STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

A special Strawberry Catalogue. A general Nur-

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full stock. Prices low. We pay no agents.

J. F. HULLENBAUER,

Lexington, Ky.

R. B. GEOGHEGAN,

—SUCCESSOR TO—

M'MICHAEL, THE HATTER,

511 4TH AVENUE.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Nobbiest & Most Stylish

—Stock of—

HATS,

Ever brought to the city of Louisville, now open

including the world renowned

KNOX & JOHN B. STETSON & CO'S HATS

And also our own importation of English Hays

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Celebrated Umbrellas always on hand. Fine

SEAL SKIN SACQUES, CAPS,

Gloves and other Furs, a specialty. Orders out-

side of city solicited, perfect satisfaction guaran-

teed. Don't fail to order a STURDY HAT. 24 iv

W. P. WALTON.

The "hereditary" claims of another son of his father have been recognized in the appointment of Robert T. Lincoln, to be minister to England. This is the most important of the diplomatic appointments and there are grave doubts that the "young fellow" will be able to hold it down. Murat Halstead, the fiery, untamed warrior in times of peace, gets his reward in the shape of the German mission. This is likewise a very important mission and as Murat lives in Cincinnati and has made many voyages across the Rhine, the probability is that he can hold a very respectable hand with Bismarck in drinking beer. Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, gets the Mexican mission and thus does another of Gen. Bradley's air castles fall of its own weight. Allen Thorndyke Rice, of New York, is appointed minister to Russia; John Hicks, of Wisconsin, relieves Bug Hunter Hunk of the Peruvian mission; Pat Egan goes to Chili and George B. Loving, of Massachusetts, is made consul general to Portugal. A number of other minor appointments were made Wednesday in attorneys, marshals and postmasters, but their individual mention is hardly worth the space.

The Frankfort Capital announces that Col. Emmett G. Logan, the consummating genius of the Louisville Times, has speculated so successfully in natural gas stock that he is able to retire from journalism and go to farming in Warren county. Logan should remember the experience of "Savoyard" Newman and all other shoemakers who fail to stick to the last and let agriculture severely alone. What he doesn't know about farming would fill several unbridled volumes, while a very small pamphlet would hold all he doesn't know about journalism. The Capital promises to publish a cut of Col. Logan before and after taking on the garb of a granger, but as he is the most useless person in the State about his dress we opine the metamorphosis will not be very marked. A picture of him presiding over Newman, Emerson, Watkins and the other lights of his sanctum, and another with his long legs behind the plow handles, as he tries in vain to coax a pair of balky mules to help him break up the earth, would be more interesting and in the event our suggestion is adopted Col. Johnson can send us two extra copies of his illustrated sheet.

Gen. O'Brady has not shown his handsome face and beautiful figure here this court and a general feeling of sadness prevails throughout the community. Instead of telling his funny yarns to our people, he is whispering them into the aural appendage of President Harrison, who, we hope will tumble to his neck and give him something real fat and nice. The general has done a great deal for the g. o. p. in his way and has had little or no solid reward. When these few lines reach the eye of the president he will understand that the time for action has arrived and that "our Billy" can't further subsist on wind.

A Senator is to be elected in this district at the August election and the time is at hand when steps should be taken to nominate a democratic candidate. The chairman of the district committee might save time, trouble and expense by fixing Saturday, April 27th, (the day delegates are to be appointed to the State convention) either for a primary election or for nominating delegates to a district meeting.

Col. Fred Grant, who goes as Minister to Austria, inherits none of the greatness of his distinguished father, and will no doubt amount to but little more than a notch on a stick as the representative of this great government, but if he will find out the true story of the taking off of Prince Rudolph and transmit it to this paper for publication, we will promise to overlook the shortcomings of this "hereditary" claimant to office.

News from Washington is to the effect that Judge Sebastian, of Booneville, who ran for Congress against Gov. McCreary four years ago, and Green Trimble, of Somerset, are up and truck in the race for the collectorship of this district. Both are good men and both show valiant service for the country's cause, the former having lost a leg and the latter an arm.

It is announced from Washington that Harrison has given Blaine to understand that he is boss and intends to run his own administration. This is important if true, but pity 'tis, 'tis not true. Blaine is going to be a "bigger" man even than he was during the Garfield administration.

The Louisville Times' suggestion of Dr. Rodman for governor will not meet a hearty response. Kentucky tried one doctor for that position and learned by experience that a man may be a splendid physician and at the same time prove a decided failure as a governor.

Born Foulker and Keifer are spoken of to succeed Stanley Matthews on the supreme bench. The woodcock will have to revise his remarks when he hears this before flying.

Another republican paper has demonstrated that Kentucky is not the place for them. The Columbia Herald, which has been filled with the bitterest invective against the democratic party for a year, announces that its current issue will be the last, owing to the income being insufficient to run it. It will not be missed.

The President has issued his proclamation opening the Oklahoma lands for settlement, 2,000,000 acres, on the 23d of April and the boomers are jubilant. The exodus to this land of locusts and wild honey will exceed anything known in the country's history.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—Blaine has had Cleveland's portrait removed from his office.

—Sixty deaths have occurred in Florence, Italy, from cholera.

—Ex-Sheriff Claiborne Rutherford, of Jessamine, is dead, aged 75.

—Cleveland has rented his Oak View property at 12 per cent. on its cost.

—Clarkson is turning out the 4th class postmasters at the rate of 150 a day.

—John Bright, for 50 years the leading statesman of England, died Wednesday.

—The Fall River, Mass., weavers have decided to return to work at the old wages.

—Two dozen aspirants are plucking at the collector's plum in the Louisville district.

—Len Richardson shot and killed Jas. Haywood over a game of cards near Haysville.

—Reiser & Co., millinery, and others, of Main street, Louisville, lost \$45,000 by fire Wednesday.

—The prospect is that the biggest show of horse stock ever seen here will be made next Monday.

—The Ohio legislature has passed a law requiring railroads to pay \$1 a mile to support a commission.

—Levi Lewis, one of the oldest engineers on the New York Central Railroad, dropped dead on his engine.

—A 14-year-old girl died at Birmingham, Ala., from the effects of medicine taken to produce an abortion.

—A measurement of the big gas well at Lancaster, Ohio, shows the flow to be 22,038,000 cubic feet per day.

—The burning of the Central Storage Company's building at Chicago destroyed \$1,500,000 of tea and coffee.

—Charles N. Warren, for many years one of Louisville's most prominent bankers and citizens, is dead, aged 71.

—Mrs. Margaret E. Saenger has been made editor of Harper's Bazar, to succeed Miss Mary L. Booth, deceased.

—Caleb Dodsworth's distillery at Cincinnati burned and \$75,000 worth of whisky and material were destroyed.

—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's mind is shattered, and it is thought that her death is only a matter of a short time.

—Hon. John R. Seal, a member of the last Congress and prominent in Tennessee politics, is dead at Rhen Springs, Tennessee.

—A Richard stole up behind his wife while she was walking on a Cincinnati street and shot her to death. They had separated.

—A company of Memphis capitalists with \$5,000,000 at command, propose to build up a new industrial town at Stevenson, Ala.

—Sam Small's sister, avoiding the low comedy performances of her brother, has joined an opera company in Texas.

—An attempt to wreck passenger train No. 4, on the K. C., was made by some scoundrels who piled explosives on the track near Berry's Station.

—The Spanish steamer Visayas and the Spanish mail steamer Mendocino collided, sinking the latter and drowning 20 of her passengers and crew.

—The L. & N. gained a victory when the legislature of Tennessee voted against Nashville subscribing to the stock of the Tennessee Midland.

—A New York man claims that he has eaten 113 quails in 41 days and his anxieties to eat 4 quails for 30, 60 or 90 days, against any man in the world for \$1,000 a side.

—The Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the Jefferson Circuit Court sentencing Peter Campbell to 10 years imprisonment for killing his son-in-law.

—A shoe factory burned in Brooklyn causing a loss of \$25,000 and seriously injuring a score of women and girls, who were caught in a trap and had to leap for life.

—P. M. General Wanamaker has announced that the charge of "offensive partnership" will not be regarded as sufficient cause for removals in his department.

—The American Sugar Refinery has advanced the price of Sugar one-quarter of a cent per pound, and the California Refinery has followed with an advance of one-eighth.

—The N. Y. Sun says that Mary Anderson's sickness teaches that celibacy and the pursuit of an anomalous, intellectual, brain exhausting profession do not go well together.

—Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, who was chief of the inaugural parade, had his nose pulled in Washington Wednesday by an army officer, the sequel of a row over the parade.

—Jim Turner and Mack Francis, negroes who murdered a half-witted man for \$7, were hanged at Lebanon, Tenn., Wednesday. They admitted their guilt, and confessed to having murdered a peddler who disappeared some time ago near Lebanon.

—W. A. Harvey, an embezzler, shot and killed his wife and two daughters at his home in Guelph, Ontario, Tuesday. He afterward started to Toronto to do up his only son, but was captured.

—The new Superintendents of the Railway Mail Service for the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th divisions, appointed by Wanamaker, are with a single exception men who were removed by Mr. Cleveland.

—The Virginia negroes are raising sand over the announcement that Mrs. Harrison has dismissed all the colored servants at the White House and employed white domestics in their stead.

—A Louisville merchant has been held in \$200 bail to the U. S. Court for sending a Bardstown milliner a dnn on a postal card for \$7.25 and adding "This is the 30th card. You are too dishonest to pay."

—It will surprise those who thought him rich to know that the administrator of H. C. Murrell, of Murrell, Cabell & Co., Louisville, says his estate is insolvent, debts far exceeding the value of his property.

—Governor Leslie, of Montana, whose republican successor has been appointed, will remain in the Territory, which will be a State in the Union before many months. He has his weather eye on the U. S. Senatorship.

—A little raft, on which there were two dead bodies of unknown sailors, was picked up in mid-ocean and from drifting wreckage and other evidence it is believed that the British steamer Yeomandell is lost with all on board.

—The Receiver of the defunct Fidelity Bank, of Cincinnati, has sued Eugene Zimmerman, one of the directors, for \$58,175.91, which it is claimed he drew after the bank was insolvent. Mr. Z. says the money belonged to his brother.

—The steamer Deotlan foundered on Lake Chapala, near Guadalajara, Gulf Mexico. A large excursion party was on board at the time. Fifty bodies have now been recovered from the wreck and efforts are being made to raise the steamer.

—The Kentucky Enterprise says that Robert Powell, who was wanted for adultery and arson, shot and instantly killed A. C. McClanay, one of the sheriff's posse that went to arrest him. He was afterwards captured and lodged in jail.

—But 40 feet yet remain to be blasted in the great tunnel at Cumberland Gap, and in a few months the L. & N. and the Norfolk & Western will be making direct connection at that point. Track layers are following close on the heels of the blasters.

—The result of the State election in Rhode Island, on Wednesday of next week, will be watched with interest. The property qualification restriction has been removed, and there is not a little curiosity as to how the newly enfranchised men will vote.

—The Owensboro Messenger says Judge Rufus K. Williams, formerly of Graves county, Ky., committed suicide at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 19th inst., by taking morphine. Judge Williams was elected a judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky in 1880, and in 1870 was a candidate for reelection as an Independent, but was defeated by William Lindsay.

—Madisonville is disposed to discourage the musical talent of that city. The council has ordered it unlawful for a cornet or brass band to meet for the purpose of learning new pieces of music or practicing upon their horns within 300 feet of any dwelling within the limits of the town without first procuring a written permission from the occupants of said dwelling-house, under not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 fine for each offense.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CLIFF HUGHES, the brakeman who was so fearfully mangled in the wreck on the Cincinnati & Green River Railroad, died from the effects Monday night.

ONE EYE, ONE ARM AND ONE LEG. George Young, a young man of 22 years, living on Green river, near Highland, met with the misfortune to lose an eye a few days ago by the limb of a tree striking him in the face. This unfortunate young man was born with only one arm and several years ago had his right leg cut off by a saw-mill. His arm, leg and eye are all on his right side and strange as it may seem, he walks with one crutch and can do as much work as any ordinary man. He is a devout member of the church and a model young man, morally speaking. He says if it is the Lord's will that he should be so afflicted he is perfectly contented as he is, and would not ask, even if he knew it could be granted, to be changed in the least.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

Wool wanted, 100,000 pounds. A. T. Nimnelley.

A. H. Bastin sold to J. W. James a bunch of sheeps at 45.

Clark Cash sold to Wicketfield & Lee a pair of work mules for \$300.

W. H. Prewitt bought of West End parties 18 fat cattle at 35 cents.

Joe Coffey sold to James Conter 50 head of 125 pound hogs at 45 cents.

J. P. Dadds sold to a North Carolina party a fancy harness gelding for \$275.

B. F. Robinson, of Garrard, sold to W. H. Prewitt 23 head of fat cattle at 3.85.

A pair of draft horses well broke for sale, 5 and 6 years old. J. Wright, Stanford.

A. M. Feland sold to Woodcock & Owen a lot of lambs for May delivery at 15 cents.

Andy Rice, of Garrard, bought of William Huffman, 10 yearling heifers at \$13 to \$14.

W. S. Belt, of Fleming, has delivered his lot to H. H. Cushman at 35 to 40. He had 17,000 pounds.

I still have a quantity of extra early Irish potatoes for seed. Will save you money on them. A. M. Feland.

Robert Land bought of W. A. Harrison, of Rockcastle, a bunch of two and three-year old cattle at 25 cents.

B. D. Holtzclaw shipped four carloads of hatched hay to parties at London, Harboursville and Pineville at 80 cents on the cars.

At Squire H. C. Payne's sale in Fayette 100 Southdown ewes and lambs sold at \$12.00 per head and stock hogs at 6 to 8 cents.

During the past 12 seasons that George Wilkes has engaged in turf contests his winnings in purses alone aggregated upwards of \$50,000.

Claude Thomas, of Bourbon, sold Edgewater Belle, to Hamilton Enslay, of the Turf, Field and Farm, for \$5,000. She is the dam of the unbeaten Edgemark, three years old, 2:21.

Wilson & Rankin, of North Carolina, bought in Boyle and Garrard counties a couple of carloads of aged mules at \$100 to \$150 and a carload in this county at \$120 to \$165.

Hugh Collier bought this week of S. A. Ramsey, an aged jack for \$700, of Nick Hadden, Jr., a 5-year-old jack for \$600, and of Clifton Daniel a five-year-old jack for \$500. Winchester Democrat.

Smith & Yantis, made buyers of Tennessee, bought in this and Madison counties a carload of yearling mules at \$75 to \$85. They bought a couple of carloads in Clark of extra good ones at \$95 to \$105.

The cattle market in Cincinnati is not improved, prices running as before from 1 1/2 to 4, very common to best shippees; hogs are slow and lower at 4 to 4 1/2; sheep are in fair demand at 2 1/2 to 3 best wethers 5 to 5 1/2.

William Vioch tells us that in April of last year he had a ewe to give forth to three lambs in a few days ago each of them gave birth to lamb and the mother of them all a couple more, thus making 8 from one ewe inside of a year.

Dr. Heath has bought of Squire Willis 300 acres of land near White Pond church at \$50 and the squire took in part payment the old Willis House in Richmond at \$10,500. At William Hardin's sale common sheep sold at 85 a head, hogs at 45 cents and corn \$1.75 per barrel. Clinch.

Wm. Hester Collier, 250 cattle on the market. 28 head of good 1,275-lb. feeders sold at \$4.12; 221, 100 lb. at \$3.50; 20, 125 lb. at \$3.30; 11 common 1,000 lb. \$3; 25 800-lb. plain common \$25 per head. A lot of heifer calves brought \$7. Simon Weil bought 250 hogs at \$1.25 for delivery June 1st. The cattle market was active and all offerings sold at prices 25 per cent better than last court. 1 mare unde brought \$155; 1 pair common \$225; 14-year-old horse mule \$130.—Sun.

Ben Dunn, who lives at Mr. John Bright's, is indebted to the signal service department for a fine young horse and as we represent that concern, he will please call in and settle. The horse was down with pneumonia some days ago and thinking he had improved sufficiently, he was going to leave him in the pasture Wednesday night, when being informed of the cold wave signal at a late hour that night he immediately caught the horse and stabled and blanketed him, thus saving his life. This is another feather in Bro. Greeley's cap, which is already weighted down with them.

SEEDS!

N. Y. Early Rose, N. Y. Peerless,

N. Y. Beauty of Hebron, N. Y. Burbank

SEED POTATOES!

White ^A ^N ^D Yellow Onion Sets.

The Best Seed Sweet Potatoes.

GARDEN SEEDS

—IN—

PAPER AND BULK.

Sea Shells for Graves, Walks, &c.

BARGAINS IN PRESERVES, SWEET PICKLES, DRIED FRUITS,

PERSONAL POINTS.

J. T. CHAM is in Cincinnati buying more spring goods.

G. T. FANNIS, of East Bernstadt, was in the city this week.

Mrs. GEORGE H. MCKINNEY is ill with something like pneumonia.

Miss MARY WHITNEY is recovering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Miss MATTIE DENNY, of Garfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. HOCKER.

Mrs. GEORGE D. WEAVER is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. HALL, at Somerset.

Mrs. J. W. ALLEN went to Somerset Wednesday to visit her father, Judge Kindrick.

Misses SALLIE AND BELE COOK, of Hustonville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. B. COOPER.

Mrs. J. L. MCKINNEY, "Katydid," of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mrs. George H. McKinney.

Mr. T. V. HIGGINS left for Hot Springs Wednesday, about \$75 having been raised to defray his expenses.

Capt. W. J. WASH, roadmaster of the K. C., was here yesterday looking about as young as he did 20 years ago.

Young W. BAKER, the clever representative of the Mt. Vernon Signal, was here this week in the interest of that paper.

Miss KATE WALTON WATERS, accompanied by her mother and Miss Annie Hale, is visiting Miss Sallie Behm at Junction City.

Mr. L. SCHUBERT, the fine Richmond photographer, was here Wednesday to move his instruments to Lancaster where he has also opened a gallery.

Mr. F. BAKER, who is in the mercantile business at Highland, received a dispatch yesterday that his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, was dying at Wellston, O., and he left on the afternoon train for that place.

Mr. P. A. MARKS, the excellent merchant tailor of Danville, was summoned on the Mart Smith jury, but got off from having read the testimony published in this paper. He says taking the L. J. is the best investment he ever made and ordered us to send it to him the balance of his life.

Col. SIMS ADAMS, of Liberty, was here Tuesday attending court. He is an applicant for pension agent and has strong endorsements from ten Sherman down. The colonel commanded Gen. Wolford's regiment after his promotion and made a very grand record as an officer and as a soldier.

Col. HENRY AND Gen. LANDMAN called upon the President this morning, and were cordially received. The colonel said that he was not here seeking any office, but wanted to help his fellow republicans of Kentucky. He then put in a few words for Gen. Landman for pension agent. (Washington Dispatch.)

CITY AND VICINITY.

ASSIGNED.—Taylor & Godby, general merchandisers at Yosemite, have assigned.

At FORD has already had his minstrels booked for this place the 26th next.

The most elegant line of spring millinery ever brought to Stanford just received at Courts & Cox's.

My customers, either cash or credit, needn't go elsewhere for goods, as I will sell as low as any one. T. B. WALTON.

The city council refuse to permit Mr. Salinger to put up a sign along the corner of the one Mr. Klass had. They do not wish to destroy the symmetry of our beautiful city.

Go to Hilton's, Junction City, for the best assortment of dry goods and notions, dress goods, and trimmings to match a specialty. Spring goods arriving daily. Cheapest millinery on earth. No trouble to show goods.

FRANKS.—America Fletcher, who sued the city of Frankfort, Ind., for damages for injuries received in a fall on a defective sidewalk, got a verdict for \$4,000. What's the matter with this rich corporation paying us half that sum?

LEWIS.—R. Emmett Owsley, formerly of this county, who recently failed in the stock business at Lexington, was adjudged insane and taken to the Asylum yesterday by Deputy this Newland. Brooding over his misfortune caused the trouble.

Mr. JOHN BARNETT is in deep distress over the loss of his pocket knife which he has been using constantly for 10 years. Since 1851 he has had only one and never for a moment has he been without one, which would not save the face of the average youth.

ARMON BARNETT, who has been Brother Barnes' lady on the mesquite plague, which destroys the pines of that otherwise garden of Eden, Sanibel Island, says if he will amputate himself thoroughly with coal oil, never a "skeeter" will bother him as long as the pest remains. This may be classed among those remedies that are worse than the disease, but we send it to Bro. Barnes with our condolences.

FRESH FISH this evening at Jones Bros.

New spring millinery just received at Courts & Cox's.

We will have nice fresh salmon this afternoon. Jones Bros.

New times and Queensware just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

LADIES are cordially invited to examine the elegant stock of new millinery just received at Courts & Cox's.

LEE BROTHERS.—Dr. O'Hannon, of Kingsville, had his leg broken below the knee a few days ago by the kick of his horse.

The great temperance orator, Mr. Luther Benson, lectured at the court-house last night. The prospect at the hour this is written is that he will have the largest crowd ever packed in the building.

TAKING advantage of our condition, two men have came in this week—the great and original maker of them, Dan Miller and Mack Hufmann. The sincere thanks of a miserable couple is hereby extended to them.

This beautiful Japanese quilt made by Mrs. Hugh Hays, was raffled Wednesday at \$1 a chance for 50 chances, and was won by John A. McRoberts. The quilt is one of the handsomest we ever saw and shows Mrs. Hays to be an adept with the needle as well as an artist in the art.

DEATH.—Bill Whitley, a very deserving colored man, died Wednesday of pneumonia. He drove for Mr. Geo. D. Weaver for years and he pronounced him one of the best negroes he ever knew. The P. E. F., of which he was a member, paid his funeral and buried him decently out of the funds of the order.

SURROUNDED.—John Reed, the man who killed his brother-in-law, Bill Hays, about a year ago and who has since been a fugitive from justice, surprised everybody by walking into the court house Tuesday afternoon and surrendering to Judge Morrow. His excuse for not giving himself up before is that he did not wish to be in prison till court. The judge ordered him to jail and his trial will probably occur during the term. It will be remembered that Reed killed Gresham near Milledgeville in a quarrel over a game of cards which was being played in the woods. It will also be remembered that Reed and Gresham killed Cam Rowsey a few years ago.

WHOSE BONES?—Mr. J. Mat Phillips brought to this office Wednesday a package of human bones that had been found by William Burge in digging pest holes for a line fence between Mr. P. and John S. Owsley. The location is about 1/2 of a mile from Walnut Flat, and about 300 yards from the old McRoberts house. The old worm bones that are now being replaced was put there in 1863 and as the bones were found in a corner of this fence, they must have been buried since then. There were no signs of a box or coffin and the fact that the skeleton was but a few feet deep and was lying with its head to the east and down the hill—coupled with the further fact that the skull was cracked, shows that a respectable murder was committed. Judges say the bones show that they have been in the ground about 20 years. Does any of our citizens remember a murder mystery about that long ago?

TWO MEN KILLED.—A dispatch from Pineville says: "The sequel to the arrest of Gen. Sowder by Jeff King, Alvis Turner and others and the subsequent arrest and conveyance of Harvey Lawner and John Cagle to the Tazewell, Tenn., jail, and the arrest of John Cook Turner by Sowder's friends, was enacted Monday, two miles from town, on the Cumberland Gap road. Alvis Turner and Jeff King were going toward the Gap, and James Birch was coming to town, and the meeting was celebrated by Alvis Turner firing at Birch, the latter striking Birch's gun. Birch returned the fire, promptly killing Alvis Turner, and then King fired on Birch, killing him, and then beat a hasty retreat up Clinch Creek. The double tragedy was witnessed by two men at work in a field near by." Alvis Turner was here last Sunday, coming with the posse who landed Sowder in jail. He was less than 20 years of age, but was as game a devil as ever lived. He was under bail of \$7,000 for the murder of Howard Monroe, being able to give that amount by putting up the money with a responsible man who went his security. He was worth, it is said, \$20,000. The whole county of Bell seems to be under arms and much more trouble is expected. In the meantime the leaders of the two warring factions are quietly sejourning in the Lincoln jail, as peaceful as a pair of lambs, and congratulating themselves that no matter how many bite the dust, they are safe for the present at least.

JEFF KING was captured the next day on Pine Mountain by Deputy Sheriff Frank Moss and Thompson, marshal of Pineville, assisted by John and Marsh Turner, sons of Ben Turner. Jeff King, who alone survived the last attack, has been a fugitive from his former friends and foes alike, evidence having been produced to the effect that he robbed the dead body of his fallen leader as well as that of Birch.

The Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association will meet at Crab Orchard Springs May 17th, when 300 delegates are expected.

W. C. BAILEY, at Turnersville, offers bargains in every line of his general merchandise store. Call on him and see.

The residence of Mr. George Irwin on Lancaster street, which that gentleman greatly improved, has been bought by Mr. G. W. HIRSH for \$1,200.

The club gave a hop at the Opera House last night in honor of Messrs. George H. Dunn and Grover Curran, of Springfield, Mo., the former of whom left for home on this morning's express.

The Controller of the Currency has approved the Importers' and Traders' National Bank of New York and the Fourth National Bank of Louisville as reserve agents for the Lincoln National Bank of Stanford.

The crowd which filled the Opera House Monday night showed that Gorton's New Orleans Minstrels grow in favor as the years go by. It was their 5th visit and by far their best performance. The music, the dancing, the singing, the whole programme first-class. Hank Goodman was even funnier than ever, while the Hommesey Brothers fairly outdid themselves. It is a capital show all through and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

The Signal Service Wednesday at noon predicted a fall of the temperature to 20° yesterday and as usual it was verified. It didn't predict the snow storm though, and those who arose early were surprised to see more than an inch of "beautiful" covering the green grass that had begun to grow luxuriantly all around. It went off pretty fast after the sun got up and there was little evidence of it by night. So far as wind is concerned this has been a remarkable March. It has hardly blown at all and at no time loud.

Circuit Court.—On the 1st and 2d day's call of the docket 10 cases were filed away, four whisky cases dismissed for want of proof and one indictment was quashed. Milt Reynolds was tried Tuesday for trespass and acquitted. Jake Nance grand larceny do. The trial of Sandy Withers for manslaughter was set for next Tuesday, G. L. James for malicious wounding and carrying concealed weapons the same day and Thos. Price for forgery the 10th day, Thursday next. J. W. Kelly, indicted at this term of the court for stealing a mule from Eason White, acknowledged the crime and was given four years.

John Chappell, for carrying concealed weapons was acquitted and Isaac McComack, same charge, given 10 days in jail and fined \$25. John W. Waggoner, for furnishing minor liquor was given \$10 and costs. The case of Mart Smith for the murder of Dr. Smith was then called and an arrangement to go into trial effected. Fearing that an unbiased jury could not be obtained here, Judge Morrow ordered them to be summoned from Boyle, then Bradley being in Washington he is represented by Col. John W. Yerkes who with W. H. Miller and J. B. Yerkes represent the accused. The prosecution is assisted by Messrs. R. C. Warren and Robert Harding.

Fifty 100 men were examined before the panel was complete and it was 3 to 2, Wednesday before the taking of evidence began. The jury is as follows, and it will be noticed that but three are from Boyle: W. P. White, G. L. Carter, C. C. Bishop, D. R. Rowland, W. L. Moore, R. B. Ward, J. B. Reed, J. L. Yantis, H. R. Saffley, W. K. Buchanan, D. F. Lunsford, Aaron Norkes.

Although the killing was committed Nov. 8, 1886, the particulars are still fresh in the minds of most of our readers, the testimony having been published once or more in this paper. Mart and the long been at enmity and on the day of the killing the latter met Mart about a mile from town as he was coming in, he accosted him in a rough manner and got out of the buggy in which he was riding with Mr. J. E. Hocker and started for Mart, who continued to ride on. He then got on his horse, which was being led, and came back to town. Mart saw him and believing he was following him, went immediately to Bright & Curran's, where he procured a gun, and loading it went back up the street. He saw he was standing with Frank Green in front of the Myers House bar-room door and then Mart raising his gun told him to defend himself, firing as he did so. The first shot nearly threw the down, but he recovered himself and drawing his pistol started toward his enemy, when a second shot laid him out. He fell at the crossing with a cocked pistol under his nose and died after a few gasps. Mart immediately surrendered and claimed that he had repeatedly threatened to kill him and he had good reason to believe he had returned to town for the purpose of carrying his threats into execution.

The Commonwealth rested at 11 yesterday and the defense began by introducing the defendant, who was on the stand about an hour. The testimony is now about all in and after six speeches the case will likely be given to the jury this afternoon.

J. H. White is acting as deputy for Sheriff Newland.

After going into the Smith case the judge dismissed the standing jury till next Tuesday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rails, Shingles and Shoes For Sale.

Ten Thousand Flat Rails and 10,000 Duple Shingles.

I have on hand Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's shoes, made by Allen, Fessenden & Co., and Maudie, which I will sell at the very lowest prices. I have bought them and they must be sold. My stock is complete and those who want bargains can get them by calling. I mean business.

W. C. BAILEY, Turnersville.

MESSENGER.

Bay horse, 14½ hands high, three years old this spring, full brother to Maid Messenger, 2½ years old, will make the season of 1889 at Charles Dunn's, 2½ miles from Stanford, on the Wash Branch.

AT \$25 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL.

Money due as soon as the fact is ascertained and mare paired with.

CHARLES DUNN.

CÆSAR!

This fine Jack, 3 years old, black with white points, is hands high, will make the present season at our stables, 1 mile north of Milledgeville on the Danville and Hustonville pike.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Parting with mare makes the season due. Caesar was sired by Butler, by J. S. Smith, imported from Spain. He has proved himself a sure foal getter.

J. F. WRIGHT, Milledgeville, Ky.

THE COMBINED STALLION.

HARRISON CHIEF, JR.

Will make the season of 1889 at my stable between Shelby City and Milledgeville, in 1 mile country, on the Danville and Hustonville pike.

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt

Sound and all right. Will not be allowed to serve mares that are not regular breeders. Money due when the colt comes, mare sold or transferred. A lien will be held on all colts until paid for.

Desires and Pedigree.—Harrison Chief, Jr., is a red sorrel, stands 16 hands 3 inches in height; 4 years old this spring; has long tail and mane. He is by Harrison Chief, by J. C. Clark, the sire of Lady Thos 2½. His dam June, the dam of Barker 2½. The dam of Harrison Chief, Jr., is by a son of Wm. W. Adams, the sire of a mare by Alexander's Abdullah, 2d dam by Mareskey, he by old Lexington; 3d dam by Showman's Tom Hall, he by old Sackings; 4th dam by Day's Black, 5th dam by old Sackings, 6th dam by Wm. C. Truader.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Cantham, Ky., sold a combined gelding, a full brother of Harrison Chief, Jr., for \$1,200; also sold two others at \$750. Mr. A. R. Rousler sold another combined gelding for \$200, saying that the breed of day is not more valuable after than any other stallion as they bring better prices than any other stallion.

Mares kept at 25¢ per month on grass. Can be taken to present season but not to season if sent to any town.

C. T. SANDHAGE, Milledgeville, March 27, 1889.

PRINCE MESSENGER!

Bay stallion, 14 hands 3 inches high, foaled October 1887, owned by J. F. Mack, of Danville, Ky. Sired by Messenger Chief, sire of Maid Messenger, 2½ years old.

First dam a 2½, at 1½ years by Young America, second dam by Thos 2½. Telegraph, later Young America by Wm. C. Clark, 3d dam by old Sackings, 4th dam by old Sackings, 5th dam by old Sackings, 6th dam by old Sackings, 7th dam by old Sackings, 8th dam by old Sackings, 9th dam by old Sackings, 10th dam by old Sackings, 11th dam by old Sackings, 12th dam by old Sackings, 13th dam by old Sackings, 14th dam by old Sackings, 15th dam by old Sackings, 16th dam by old Sackings, 17th dam by old Sackings, 18th dam by old Sackings, 19th dam by old Sackings, 20th dam by old Sackings, 21st dam by old Sackings, 22nd dam by old Sackings, 23rd dam by old Sackings, 24th dam by old Sackings, 25th dam by old Sackings, 26th dam by old Sackings, 27th dam by old Sackings, 28th dam by old Sackings, 29th dam by old Sackings, 30th dam by old Sackings, 31st dam by old Sackings, 32nd dam by old Sackings, 33rd dam by old Sackings, 34th dam by old Sackings, 35th dam by old Sackings, 36th dam by old Sackings, 37th dam by old Sackings, 38th dam by old Sackings, 39th dam by old Sackings, 40th dam by old Sackings, 41st dam by 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